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ODDS AND ENDS.

At the Casa Loma yesterday

bert, Phoenix; Miss Dameron, Phoe

SOME LARGE GEESE.

from the game that they brought home

with them they were well repaid for

their efforts. They ran onto a nice

bunch of wild geese and before the

flock got away succeeded in getting

three. They were extra large weigh-

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LOST-One abstract, Geo. Tiffany,

first location. Person finding leave

with R. H. Greene, Phoenix, or Pom-

New China.

The return to the old schemes of

decorations in china is striking in ei-

fect. The day sems to have gone by for

soft mingled tints and designs.

or her home in Bishee.

been done

near the depot.

pounds.

nix: Anna Nitz, N. Y.

eroy Bros. Co., Mesa.

THEY LOST A GIRL.

Searching Party Failed to Find Her But she was Picked Up on the Way.

Dr. Blome's physical geography class held a picnic at the Hieroglyphic Springs Friday not only for the purpose of enjoyment but also to study rocks and other things that pertain to that class of study. So far as study and pleasure were concerned it was : grand success but there was one incident that caused some excitement for a time and until the wanderer was found presented father a serious aspect to the other members of the party

The class went in two large hay racks and on account of the condition of the road in the canyon the wagons lng so much controversy. He says that were abandoned some distance from Byron Carr, Wm. Dennison and himthe springs and all walked the rest of self still have possession. While he the way. When it came time to return says that he thinks the trouble will to the wagons one young lady being not involve any of the foreign nations rather tired and thirsty started on it may be necessary to call out C. manner took the wrong canyon and near future, that is of course in case missed the rigs. This rather confused he enemy makes an attack on the her and she kept on going and finally fort. walked the entire distance from the springs to the first house this side of there, a distance of several miles, lican a few days ago regarding the fauntily; When the rest of the party reached work that has been done on the claim the wagons and the absence of the by Mr. McClarty was wrong. It is were organized into searching parties and taking with them anything that would hold water took up the search for it was feared something serious had happened. The remaining members of the class took the wagons and started homeward. What was their surprise and joy when upon reaching the canal they found the wandering young lady peacefully seated under a the Santa Fe came in the night betree patiently waiting the arrival of fore and put up several large tents the rest of the picnickers.

The rest of the trip was made without accident and the day was voted registered; Jas. Allan, San Francisc; one of pleasure as well as one of in- John Ziegeler, New York; M. M. Col-

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incoln's Repulse of an ignorant Ap plicant for a Job.

Senator Culiom was one of Lincoln's told an interesting story about the still be the same size." great president.

"There was an ignorant man," said, "who once applied to Lincoin for the post of doorkeeper to the house, This man had no right to ask Lincoln for anything. It was necessary to repulse him. But Lincoln repulsed him gently and whimsically, without hurting his feelings, in this way: 'So you want to be doorkeeper

the house, eh?" 'Yer; Mr. President.'

"'Well, have you ever been a door keeper? Have you ever had any experience of doorkeeping?" "Well, no-no actual experience

"'Any theoretical experience? Any instructions in the duties and ethics of a butler the other day.

doorkeeping?" "'Have you ever attended lectures

on doorkeeping?" "'No sir.' "'Have you read any text-books o

"'Have you conversed with anyone who has read such a book?" "'No sir; I'm afraid not, sir." two sets and a half of bran new bowling pins with balls to match. This cation for this important post?" said a harmless game, is popular on ac-

popular resort is constantly being im- Lincoln in a reproachful tone. proved and it is eexpeted that now "'Yes I do,' said the applicant and with the new paraphernalia some took leave humbly, almost gratefully,"

Dr. Perkins Carter of Cleveland was Mark Hanna's physician, and after Mr. time. Hanna's illness began Dr. Carter was Yesterday B. A. Packard shipped to a frequent visitor to Washington. California eleven cars of stock cattle He told on a day when his patient's which will be postured there in the fuprospects seemed unusually bright, a story about Mr. Hanna and an English

"In London one day," he said, "Mr. Hanna visited a very old and quaint chophouse on the Strand. Here the meat is all wheeled raw to you on a morning from the mine that is aroushand-cart, and you choose from the cart the steak, or the chop, or the joint that you desire to have cooked.

"Well, Mr. Hanna took a chop and then he ordered a piece of game ple, The waiter was a careless, slovenly ahead but in some unaccountable company of this place sometime in the fellow, and Mr. Hanna said to him after the pie was brought: "'What is this mark on my pie,

> The man bent down over the pie and examined the mark, then he answered hat the article printed in The Repub-

"That mark sir? That mark is the print of my thumb, sir. Just had my young lady was noticed, there was frue that some work has been done thumb in the chocolate I served to the great excitement. The young men on adjoining claims but on the one in guest over there, sir. Cut it out for question practically nothing has ever you, sir?"

> the devastated city of Baltimore, May- ly put out my match." or Brenton of Des Moines said the

Miss Gladys Brown left last evening "McLain brings the strictest business methods to bear upon the governing of Baltimore. The city under his erday morning. The steel gang of employee must do his work-every cent timore upon sanitary lines. nust be accounted for-the same as in a big business.

Here is a story remarkably ap-Dr. De Vore and Clyde Stewart devoted part of yesterday hunting and that they be itemized.

"One item on these bills was for igars, and McLain drew his pen through it. Then opposite it he wrote: "The city of Baltimore does not

The late Henry W. Oliver, the Pittsourg capitalist, took a profound interest in the children of the poor. Hence his gift to Pittsburg of a magnificent public bath and hence his frequent and friendly conversations with newsboys, pootblacks and messenger boys.

It is said of Mr. Oliver that one day, fter buying a paper from a very little chap, he thought he would test the lad's intelligence by putting a few questions to him. Accordingly he pointed to a pile of paving stones and

"How were those stones made, son? "They wasn't made. They growed," "'Growed? How do you mean grow-

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"They growed the same as potatoes row," the boy replied.

Mr. Oliver shook his head. "No my boy you are wrong," he said. "Stones can't grow. If you were to come back to these stones five years, or ten years, ntimates. On Lincoln's birthday he or twenty years from now, they would

"Of course," said the little newsboy sneering. "They've been taken out of the ground now, and have stopped growin'-same as potatoes would."

General Reves, the president of Colombia, attended a dinner party in New York before he sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm for Paris.

"They tell me," General Reyes said at the dinner, "that the United States is full of nouvenux riches-of new-rich persons. This may be so but I am sure that the new rich are to be found everywhere. I like them. They make though, strange mistakes.

"There is a new-rich-a millionairein Panama. This gentleman engaged 'What time sir,' said the new butler, 'would you wish to dine as a rule?'

"'What time do the best people dine?' said the new-rich. "'At different times, sir,' the butle

"'Very well,' said the new-rich, 'then too will dine at different times.'

Professor E. G. Dexter of the univer-"'Well then, my friend, don't you sity of Illinois whose interesting insee that you haven't a single qualin- vestigations have proved football to be count of his geniality After a certain football victory, Pro-

fessor Dexter entertained one night : group of students at his residence. "Never will I forget," he exclaimed "the day I drew this blade for the first "Where did you draw it sir?"

freshman asked respectfully. "At a raffie," said Professor Dex Of fire Commissioner Thoams Stur-

gis, of New York, a story has been recently circulating through the city

This story, which is not sworn to, is to the effect that Mr. Sturgis, a few art season, honoring an American born days after his appointment boarded a painter, whose works, wit and persontrain and sat down beside a fat man in the smoking car. The fat man took a cigar from his

pocket and put it in his mouth. Then he struck a match, but before he could make use of it, Mr. Sturgis blew it The fat man glared at the commiss-

ioner. But he said nothing for he thought that perhaps the match had been blown out by accident. He lighted another match, regarding his companion closely as he did so. This time there could be no mistake. Mr. Sturgis leaned over, distended his cheek andpuff-the match was out.

"By fingo" said the fat man, "this Of Robert M. FcLain, the mayor of is the second time you have deliberate-"Pardon me," said Mr. Sturgis, "It is force of habit, I am the fire com-

Dr. William Osler, of John Hopkins, rule is a big business, and every city is to superintend the rebuilding of Bal-A John Hopkins instructor said

him the other day: propriate and striking since the fire, the McGill university, in Montreal, he that I heard about McLain last month: paused on the street one day beside a "A number of bills were brought to cow that had become stubborn and were bills for municipal expenses— the cow for some time. Then he took the kind of bills that are bunched in a box of pills from his pocket and gave post cities under the head of 'sundries one to the animal. She swallowed the and incidentals,' but McLain requires pill willingly and then at a breakneck speed she made off down the road.

"The drover watched her disappear. laughed strangely. "I say give me one of those pills, will

you?" he said. "What for?" said Osler. "Why" returned the drover "I've got to follow that beast."

### The Science of Justwehntoguit.

He'd dabbled in lore of the wise gone He'd read all the books that had come in his way; He'd studied the sages of long buried

ages. As well as the erudite minds of today, He'd name in a minute each book (and what's in It)

That e'er had attracted attention a one sort of knowledge ('tis taught in no college), knew not-the science of Justwhen-

He'd talk you distracted on plays that were acted In days of old Shakespeare or earlier

lumber; He'd talk off your arm on the Pana-

He'd tell to the letter which system was better, Joe Chamberlain's scheme or free

trade, where they split; yet you are sad that in chasing each fad that He's mastered, he's lacking on Justwhentoquit

Were builders of houses, each dwell-

ing would fall; They'd keep right on stacking nev stories, though lacking The solid foundation to hold them as

In every profession are men in posses-Of wisdom galore, though they have

n't a bit Of that prime essential of men influen-A grasp of the science of Justwhen toquit.

Take then, for example, those duffers who trample The lowermost rung from the ladder

Watch those who in trying keep bitter-That luck and not skill gave the victor his name:

Learn well in beginning the secret c Is not the vagary called luck-not a But just the assumption of common-

place gumption-A grasp of the science called Justwhen to quit.

-Baltimore American. It's a long leg that gets no pulling .-New York Press.

#### The United States Mints ...

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WHISTLER EXHIBITION

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Boston, Feb. 28, 1904.-The most important single event of the American ality were for nearly half a century the delight of European capitals-an exhibition that brings to public view for the first time pictures and studies which had titherto been seen only by the privleged few who were intimate with the artist, besides the great majority of the most important of his masterpieces held by American collectors-that is what the Whistler Memorial Exhition held at Copely hall last week was, thanks to the energy of the Copeley society, an association of artists and art lovers which each year arranges some loan exhibition of national or even international scope, Boston and the art enthusiasts from New York and other cities who will come over during the next four weeks are to see a collection of paintings, drawings, etchings and lithographs such as could not possibily have been duplicated either in London or in Paris, where Mr. Whistler worked during most of

It has happened fortunately for the of this great exhibition that no spirit of envy of Boston has been shown; that people throughout the whole country him one afternoon for approval. They would not move along. He regarded ated enthusiastically with the management of the Copley society. Comparatively few of Mr. Whistler's works of art, as it happens, are owned in eastern Massachusetts, and most of these not especially famous, but New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Then he turned to young Osler and Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal and other cities have generously yielded their treasures to make the gathering in Copley hall not only the most notable Whistler collection that has ever been held but that is likely ever to be held. Such enthusiastic art col lectors as Mr. Charles L Freer of Detroit, Mr. Howard Mansfield of New York, Mr. Alexander J. Cassatt of Philadelphia and many others have let the management of the Copley society have about anything they wanted from their private galleries.

However much New York or Chicago might have liked to have this exhibition there was unquestionably a certain appropriateness in bringing it to Boston. Mr. Whistler was born in Massachusetts at Lowell, Boston's big cotton manufacturing outpost, and, furthermore Boston may probably fairly claim to be the American city that has been most appreciative of the general movement in art of which he was a crowning figure. Mr. Whistler together with Massachusetts; Mayor Collins of Bo man educated in the best school of French art early cut loose from academic ideals, and learned like the great Japanese craftsman, to be true to the He'd talk you to slumber on Pompeilan limitations of the materials he used, to be dramatic in his use of light and dark and to keep his color pure and un-

Now Boston, strangely enough, when one considers its Puritan ancestry and traditions, has always been singularly open to the art and thought of the ori- Mr. Samuel Dennis Warren, presiden ent, and Mr. Whistler has consequently found here perhaps more congenial popular appreciation than anywhere else in the country though the leading collectors of his original works are in men of his temper (we have them other cities. At any rate the New England city has long wanted a Whistler exhibition and it was the society's general knowledge of the situation-information as to the most important owners of Mr. Whistler's pictures and of the means of securing their interest as Chicago; Mr. John G. Johnson, New well as the wide reputation the society has gained from having successfully handled great loan collections in previous years-that enabled the exhibition committee after Mr. Whistler's to start in and to secure practically the entirety of his works. Mr. Holker Abbott, the energetic president of the society, spent several months in Europe last fall in securing the necessary permissions from the Whistler estate and from other owners of his pictures and in arranging various matters of detail. The notable achievement, of course, in the whole matter was getting the estate of Mr. Whistler to recognize the Copley society as its authorized agent in displaying for the first time works of art from the artist's studio which have mention of the origin of the Copley never before been publicly exhibited. Mr. Whistler's native land has thus originally composed of art students been honored

So that this great gathering of pictures from the gallaries of two contithat one American city has got a student days. The original members, them luckily being better than the ones It originated back in the seventies, as

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during his life-time, has come to be with a seriousness that perh anecdotes about him. The conviction every year and that have become nain fact seems settling down that what- tionally as well as locally famous, and ever his peculiarities of manner this these large loan exhibitions which reartist was not only very interesting as quire months of hard work as well as a technician, but that he had a singularly fine philosophy of art and life; that all the leading schools of the past are to an extent summed up in him. that he is now like the Greeks; now like the great Japanese, while he has

at all times the power of the modern realists when he chooses to exert it. It was probably the wide spread recognition of the man's greatness which has led to such a cordial cooperation on the part of various promi nent people with the Copley somety The honorary committee which had not like so many committees of this sort, been composed of notables who merely allowed their names to be used for the sake of a good cause but of people who actively assisted in the work of securing contributions consists of the fol lowing members: Governor Bates the technical accomplishments of a ton; Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, am bassador of Great Britain; M. J. Jusserand, ambassador of the French republic: Hon. John Hay, secretary of state; Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge; Mr. John Colwell, Carnegie Institute, Pitts-

burg: Mr. Edward H. Coates, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts: Mr. Halsey C. Ives, chief of the department of Art, St. Louis Exposition; Mr. F. W. Rhinelander, presider of the Metropolitan Museum of Art: of the Museum of Fine Arts; Mr. Edwin A. Abbey, London; Mr. R. I Angus, Montreal; Mr. Samuel P. Avery New York: Mr. Francis Bartlett, Boston: Miss Rosalind Birnie-Philip, London; Mr. Arthur J. Eddy, Chicago Hon. George A. Drummond, Montreal Mr. Charles L. Freer, Detroit; Mrs John Lowell Gardner, Boston; Gay, Paris; Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer New York; Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson York; Mr. Bryan Lathrop, Chicago, Mr. Howard Mansfield, New York: Mr. Harrison S. Morris, Philadelphia; Professor Charles Elliot Norton, Cam bridge: Mr. Joseph Pennell, London Mr. Alfred A. Pope, Farmington; Mr. Edward Robinson, Boston; Mr. Denman W. Ross, Cambridge; Mr. James Ross, Montreal: Mr. Augustus Saint Gaudens, Windsor; Mr. John S. Sargent, London; Mr. Joshua Montgomery Sars, Boston; Mr. Arthur Studd, Loudon: Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, New York: Mr. Henry Walters, Baltimore Mrs. Henry Whitman, Boston; and Mr Harris Whittemore, Naugatuck.

No account of this remarkable exhibition would be complete without some society. As an example of what a club may grow into and of the influenceit may acquire in an American city the organization is ceretainly impressive nent really means much more than The Copley society has outgrown its chance to see a lot of works of art, many of them now famous artists, are Pictures-why the country is full of scattered throughout all the art centhem. You run across them ,good, bad ters, and the society itself is becoming and indifferent in every town-most of an institution of national reputation.

we used to see twenty-five years ago, the Boston Art Students' association, But the present exhibition signifies-so but, instead of building up a large art all the art writers seem to be agreed -- school with life classes, sketch classes, that this modern painter, whose views "fakir" shows and all the other jolks and ways excited to much discussion ties that go with the student life, it has accepted as one of the greatest of our with the popular idea of Bostonian time, and, possibly as one of the great- character, and an energy that is more est of all time. Nobody knows, of characteristic of the breezy west, built course, just what the final verdict of up the amusement side rather than the posterity on Mr. Whistler will be but educational side of its club life. Its there is no doubt that his famehas classes are merely small affairs, run grown steadily ever since his death mostly for the benefit of members who and that there are no signs of his be- need to keep in practice after school ing forgotten even though the news- days are oveer; but its Artists' Fess papers have almost stopped printing tivals, gorgeous pageants that are held

> political managers need not be ashamed of have steadily grown more and more imposing and present Whistler exhibition undoubtedly the crowning achievement of all. Even the name of "art students' association" was abandoned a few years ago, possibly as bemer somewhat too juvenile for an ore ganization that has come to include a majority of all the workers in various arts in and about Boston, and in ite place the association took the name of ton Copley Society, from John Singleton Copley, the earliest distinguished American portrait painter who left Boston in 1774 to become one of the

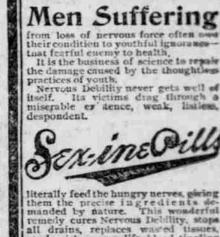
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leading artists of his time in England.

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